

Abe Martin

Some fellers don't strike their real gold until they're 70. Won't some stunner speaker explain why th' better th' pursures th' more butter costs?

14 Years Ago To-
From The Herald Of
This Date 1893 day

Charlia Patterson went up to Santa Fe this morning.

Mr. H. Kneawald will lecture at the hotel here last night at 7:30.

B. J. and D. A. Adams left on the morning's Santa Fe for New York City.

Harry Bailey returned this morning after a business trip to points in Mexico.

W. F. Turner, general passenger agent for R. & P. came in over the night train yesterday.

Attorney Hawkins of the E. P. & S. came in on the Santa Fe yesterday.

Commercial agent Tinker of the R. & P. & S. boarded the Santa Fe for Albuquerque this morning.

S. S. Lawrence returned this morning on the Santa Fe after a tour

John James, a widely known miner, was a passenger on this morning's Santa Fe for Albuquerque.

The Democratic nominees and elected candidates met at the county commissioners' courtroom this morning.

S. B. Newcomb, one of the most popular Republican attorneys in New Mexico, came down from Las Cruces this morning.

Trainmaster Chas. B. Cox, of the Mexican Central, accompanied by his wife, went south over the Central yesterday.

Y. A. Rodriguez and associates will have charge of the Juarez fiesta this year. They are making extensive preparations for the event.

The Rio Grande is at present in flood. The water is running 10 to 15 feet below the city of El Paso, a distance of several hundred miles.

There will be no more Messengers among the departures on the T. & N. today. They are going down to the Rio Grande to see the water.

Senor Jacobo Blanco, the boundary commissioner of the Mexican government, is in the city. He has ordered that his suite of rooms in the Bronson hotel.

"Fly," a military comedy in three acts, will be presented by El Paso contingent on Friday, Nov. 4, at Myrtle Theater. It is the first time that a public school library.

Forty workmen are engaged in putting the new bridge over the new shipping headgate for the Valley Canal company's canal. In addition to their work on the bridge, they are working on the valley below the city. It is estimated that the whole will cost \$5000.

FATHER TAKES FORBIDEN
POSSESSION OF HER CHILD
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—The appellate court has entered an order instructing Judge Clark, sitting for Judge Jones, to deliver the child to her mother, Mrs. Virginia McDowell Clark, who had obtained a restricted custody of the baby son.

Mrs. Clark took forcible possession of her infant son, J. Ross Clark, whose legal custody had been granted to Judge Robert Clark, but whose actual custody was denied by the grand jury. J. Ross Clark, vice president

irman, Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts. The regular convention nominated Douglas, the bolting convention chose Breckinridge as its standard bearer and the bolters from the Char-

SMITH'S IRRIGATION REPORT NEARLY FINISHED
Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Representative W. R. Smith, chairman of the subcommittee of the house international and foreign commerce committee, which is preparing a report on every thing pertaining to government control of power and irrigation, has almost finished the report, which will be submitted to the full committee as soon as the next session begins. Mr. Smith has been working

GEORGE FITCH,
Or Of "At Good Old Siwash"

LOWELL, MASS. *BY GEORGE FITCH*
Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

LOWELL, MASS., is a permanent convention of cotton mills and shoe factories, assembled around the Merrimack river which puts in overtime every day running them.

For many centuries the Merrimack was allowed to tumble over the rocks unharnessed. In 1822, however, a company built a dam and Lowell began to grow.

their wages home in wheelbarrows. The city has many parks and plenty of fresh land on all sides but most of its workmen still live in tenements and when the tariff went up recently, the plucking in the said tenements didn't improve any.

Lowell has some fine old New England families but not enough to influ-

is now famous for its factories which stretch along the river looking at night like four and five story torchlight processions. Lowell makes each year enough cotton cloth to tie a 100 foot wide ash around the earth with a bow 500 miles across. It also makes 25,000 shoes a day, a train load of socks, and enough patent medicine to cure America or drown it.

Lowell has 110,000 people, most of whom trace their ancestry back to Europe in the first generation by way of the steeple. Its name is the most American thing about it except the business-like way in which it makes millionsaires. French newspapers in Lowell print baseball scores in French, while the city boasts 11 miles of poorer canals and calls itself the Venice of America. This is kinder than it would be to call Venice the Lowell of Italy.

Lowell is not at all existing in its business section. It has no skyscrapers and business is not congested except on Saturday nights. Lowell has one of the biggest Saturday nights in the country. It costs less to live in Lowell than it does anywhere else in America, which is lucky because few of its people carry

on holidays like the Babel building trades union out for a beefy and the storekeeper in Lowell who wants to succeed must be able to talk 150 words a minute with his hands and arms.

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